Initial Contest Will Be Played To-Night Between M. J. Sand felder and T. E. Rowe-Claims De Oro's Medal.

Six entries have been received for the straight-rall billiard tournament which will be insugurated at the Missouri Athletic Club to-right. The initial contest will be between M. J. Sandfelder and T. E. Rowe. A gold medal and two cases will be the prizes awarded. The other entries are J. A. Graham. R. F. Krebs. H. B. Graham and J. Frank.

The Class A. M. A. C. pool tournament came to a close Friday night, Mr. Gray winning from Mr. Holladay by the score of 100 to 44. The winner made a high ran of B. The following is the summary:

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Fellowing Alfredo De Oro's announcement that he would not surrender the peal championship medal, claimed by Thomas Hueston, the company which awarded the trophy have requested Frank Benson to duplicate the medal. This means that Hueston will receive the medal and he asked to defend it for a year, or another tournament may be held and the winner will receive the emblem. The company has decided that the medal belongs to Hueston, because of De Oro's fallure to play when challenged by the former.

The status of the case is explained by Frank Benson as follows: "De Oro wen the World's Fair pool tournament at the Broadway from all the cracks of the country, and received the medal on November 1, 1804. The rules provide that if the holder successfully defends the medal for a year it becomes his property.

"About April De Oro forfeited the medal to Frank Keough of Buffalo, but De Oro went there later and won the trophy. Hueston challenged he oro about November, 1855. De Oro failed to accept the dell on the ground that he had defended the medal for a year and that it was his property. He believes that the forfeiture to Keough should not count in this year, and that the medal for a year and that it was his property. He believes that the forfeiture to Keough should not count in this year, and that the medal for the denores, and it is likely that Hueston will receive it outright or a tournament held and the medal awarded to the winner."

State pool championship for professionals will be started at the Broadway billiard hall Monday, November I. Elight of the lest pool players in the State are expected to enter, the entries in close Thursday, November 7. Among the foremost the medal case attest when held and the medal case attest when held and the foremost case attest when held and the foremost case at the foremost and the foremost case at the foremost and th

of the rest pool players in the State are expected to enter, the entries to close Thursday, November 7. Among the foremest cue artists who will compete are Maurice Balgheiser. Frank Pumont, Claude White and J. W. Sout.

Prizes to the amount of 100 and a diamond emblem will be awarded. The tournament will bring out all the best players, so that the winner may claim the title of State champion.

Charles Peterson and De Mun Smith will play the closing block of their special balk-line match at the Royal to-night. The recore to date is, Peterson 75, Smith 50. Peterson will have to tally 171 to Smith's 20 to win.

Gundaker is leading the players in the Gundaker is leading the players in the three-cushion tournament at the Hauser with a clean record of seven games won. Miller and Davies will meet to high. The tournament will close this week. The

Broathead is still leading the Grand three-cushion tournament with a record of seven games wen out of as many played. Iriscoll is a close second with six wen out of as many played. The standing is so follows:

The schedule is as follow: Inverport vs. Hoffman, Morday, Ordscolt vs. Decket, Tureda, Broadhond vs. Davemark, Weden Driscolt vs. Hook, Thursday, Decket vs. Hoffman, Fridas, Ordscolt vs. Broadbead, Saverday

TIE SCORES IN TWO SOCKER FOOTBALL GAMES.

Pilgrims and Minstrels Get On Score Each and Innisfalls and Hiberniana Two.

Both games in the Amateur Association Football League at Kulaze Park vester-day afternoon resulted in the the Pil-kums and Minstells occurring to a 1-1 entest, while the Innisfalls and fithermial The first game was a fast and interesting contest, both teams displaying executed team work. Gruen-wald of the Pligrims and Prost of the Minetreis in the totals played great games, and it was due to their work that neither side scored oftener, as the forwards of both teams at imes had the ball in dangerous The Pilgrims scored their goal in the first half by elever work on the part of Mams and Shriever, the latter receiving a perfect shot from Adams and sent the last through. The Minstruls scared about ion numbers after the beginning of the second half on a free kick by Collen. The linesim.

to commit himself to joint statehood for the adjoining Territories before he was appointed.

W Tate very 1 by Erman. The Hibermans showed good for first half of the contest against the Innis falls, leaders of the league. The A.O. H. played better in this period and showed their less form. their true form than in an this season. Both goals the opening half. The line-up-innisfalls of Previous.

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MEALTHFEE WINTER BEVERAGE FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

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Reserves Have Not Been So Low in Fifteen Years-Security Market Irregular, With Standard Issues Heavy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPRITAL.

New York, Dec. 2.—Developments of the week in the money market indicated that rather too much stress had been placed upon the return flow of currency in the lank statement of November 25. The enthusiasm engendered by the creation at that time of a comfortable surplus reserved 19,55,100 could away slowly as each successive day's nubtreasury report showed cash longer to the Government, and the rates of domestic exchange shirted against New York.

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Enthusiasm in this feature vanished entirely with the advance of call rates to it per cent and the recovery of short-time money to 8 per cent firm.

There were, to be faire, several special circumstances which conspired together in making the unfavorable bank statement of Saturday. The gold shipments to Mexico. Thunksgiving holiday and the end-of-the-month requirements all worked adversely.

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The suspension of business on Thursday, the last day of November, created an unusually heavy demand for funds on Wednesday, some of which were undoubtedly arranged to carry over until Monday, and this demand was further accentuated on Friday by other arrangements to carry over until Monday, railing coincidentally with the usual shifting of accounts attendant upon the first day of the month.

Despite these rather unusual circumstances, which, being relieved, will doubtless work some speedy reciffication, at least it part, the fact remains that there is in great abundance of surplus funds in the money market. The excess reserve of \$2.550.275 reported Saturday is very meager for this time of the year. In fact, one has to go back fifteen years to the rather unpleasant early financial winter of 1850 to find reserves as low. They were considerably in excess of present figures on the corresponding dates in the two recent years, 1850 and 1962 with which for some striking features in the monetary situation, the present interval has been compared.

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The security market of the week showed irregularity, with standard issues for the most part heavy and some issues which do not wholly commend themselves to conservetives mounting up to the new high levels, accompanied by excited and indiscriminating speculation.

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If there was nothing else to impel caution, and propably some quiet liquidation, a reason for it might be found in the specialities, but there are other reasons, as everyone well knows. Russla, in the threese uninstakably of a revolution, which influenced depression on every European bourse and exchange; further slooking everlations in the life insurance investigation; the reappearance of tension in the money market; developments which make clear that further heavy capital demands are impending; conjecture as to the possibility of extreme trouble among one important financial group and sloister ramors, fortunately unfounded, of friction or difficulty arising out of the Eric-Hamilton and Dayton Incident.

A better complexion was given to these

ervice was inconvenienced, several pedestrians had tumbles on the ice which formed, and boys in the neighborhood enjoyed the first skating of the season.

The main was in the cellar of Frank Cunselman, and the damage there was five the algorithm cellar used by John Kraft of No. 250 A Hebert street, was flooded, causing damage estimated at the same amount, and the cellar of S. A. Seamidt, at No. 250 Hebert street, was so tally soaked as to cause \$500 damage.

The water spread over the sidewalk and in the street, so that cars on the Eighteening Street implication of the Eighteening Street implication. As soon as peaked to present dates. s to continue service. As soon as to ad formed skates came into play and the boys in the neighborhood ma

ARIZONA PEOPLE WROUGHT UP.

Hear That President Recommends Joint Statehood.

Washington, Dec 1.—The people of Ari-tona who are opposed to soint statehead with New Mexico are wrought up over the intermation they have that the President recommended in his message the admis-sion of Arizons and New Mexico as one State and Oklahoma and Indian Territory Minatries
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Department of Agriculture, Weather Sureau, Meteorological observations received at St. Louis, becember 2, 1985, at 6,50 p. m. local time, and at 6 p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Cheerwatiens made at the same moment of

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When one is trying to make a persent for an old lady a spectacle procket will be found a most acceptable gift. I make this take three eighths of a yard of double faced black entin ribbon four inches wide. Frest one end into a box pleat that is, the end to be pinned to the belt. Take any other pure of the ribbon len inches in length.

Turn one end into a point. Beginning aix inches from the top of the first piece, sew the second piece on to it at each side very neatly, using fine over-and-over sitted. When the bottom of the first piece is reached turn the remaining length of the second ribbon back, thus making a point like the upper piece. Then feather the top of the first piece is reached turn the remaining length of the second ribbon back, thus making a point like the upper piece. Then feather the top of the first piece is reached turn the remaining length of the second ribbon back, thus making a point like the upper piece. Then feather the top of the first piece. It is not to the second ribbon back, thus making a point like the upper piece. Then feather the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the second ribbon back, thus making a point like the upper piece. Then feather the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to the first piece. It is not to the top of the first piece. It is not to Annual Control of the Control of the

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ARTIST GIBSON GOES TO EUROPE TO TAKE UP STUDY OF OIL PAINTING



CHARLES DANA GIBSON AND HIS FAMILY. they appeared on the pier before sailing for Europe. Mr. Gibson is going abroad to gratify his ambition to give some time to the study of oil painting. The children are Irene, 8 years old, and Langhorne, 6.

HEARST CONTEST

The Supreme Court Will Decide Total Receipts for Bureau Are Whether Hundreds of Ballot Boxes Shall Be Opened, and

That there has been no change in policy since the four boxes were opened was made plain by Mr. Butts to-night.

We shall excise to the bitter end any amendments of Judge Amends order, which declared that once passed by the insteaders and counted, the ballets cannot be thrown out, said Mr. Butts. There will be no yielding anywhere along the line.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME. Subject to change, the programme for the week is as follows: the week is as follows:

Monday-Films of an appeal from Judge-Amend's erder restricting the inspectors to a mere recount of the ballots in the boxes; applications for orders to open venty more loxes. To-stay-Argument on Judge Giegerich's power to order the counting of ballots held by him to be valid; argument before the appelate division, if the court con-sents to meet that day on the appeal from Judge Amend's order; hearing on motion to open more boxes.

Wednesday—Argument before the appellate division, if the matter is not reached or Tuesday; presentation to the new Grand Jury of many election cases. Thursday-Serving of warrants on in-spectors and the taking of other steps leading to the opening of more ballot boxes provided the appellate division has decided in favor of the Hearst contentions, or if new orders to be issued are changed to meet the contentions of Mr. Hearst s The opening of ballot boxes. Friday - The opening of ballot boxes, provided the courts on the various arguments and appeals have upheld the demands of the Hearst forces.

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As an evidence of the impossibility of determining the election contest by January 1, unless the work is facilitated by the Tammany lawyers, prompted by the Mayor. Mr. Shearn pointed out to-day that to open 1.00 boxes it would be necessary to obtain 1.00 orders to show cause, to serve 6.000 warrants on inspectors and poil cierks, to enter 1.00 orders each for a mandamus, to serve that order as entered on the Corporation Counsel, on Judge Parker, as personal counsel for the Mayor on the Board of Elections and on the Counts Clerk. Besides that, 1.000 write of mandamus will have to be prepared and served on the 1000 inspectors and cierks.

TEACHERS TO MEET IN SALEM.

Southwest Association Elects O. A. Wood as President.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Rolls, Mo. Dec. 3.—The South Central Missourt Teachers' Association adjourned here pesterday to meet in 186 at Salem. Mo. The following efficers for the ensuing year were elected.

O. A. Wood, principal of Rolls High School, president, George L. Cole of Dixon, first vice president, George L. Cole of Dixon, first vice president, Country of Hartwille, second vice president, J. B. Needham of Salem, third vice president, Miss Mothe Haimes of Rolls secretary J. A. Taylor, Springfield, railway secretary; E. A. Dunham of Texas Country, treasurer

State Superintendent Carrington, Davior William Bullkoetter of Drury College, Springfield, and Doctor James E. Ament of Warrensburg State Normal, delivered an addess. an addess.
At Shaw's Opera-house a declamatory contest was held between representatives from six high schools in the district. The prize, a gold medal, was awarded to Miss Mae Wilson of Ava.

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INTERNAL REVENUE GAIN IS \$1,284,195

\$234,178,976 -- Estimated That Receipts for Next Fiscal Year

rail revenue last year was \$4.76,295, and the Commissioner estimates that the cost for the next fiscal year will be reduced to \$4.55,130. The cost is stated to have been 2.1 per cent the past year, as against an average since the creation of the bureau

ufactures enferel for consumption amount-ed to \$3.72.62. The quantity of tobacco manufactured during the last year is given as follows: Flug. 153.73.25 pounds; twist, \$7.72.211 pounds; fine-cut chewing, 12.161.656 pounds. The number of cigarettes manu-factured was about 19.811.00.056. The quantity of grain used for the pro-duction of spitus during the last need the next preceding year was 446 gallens per bushel. The quantity of molasses used for the production of spirits was 18.387,550 gallons, producing 12.086,329 gallons of

"THE BENDS" KILLS ANOTHER.

Caisson Disease Takes One More Victim From New Tunnel. New York, Dec. 3 - Caleson disease, the

New York, Dec. 1.—Caisson disease, the malady commonly known as "the bends," claimed another victim in the Pennsylvania Raliread tunnel excavation at Thirty-third street and East River.

Thomas Slucy, 6 years of age, of No. 306 East One Hundred and Third street, after working in the caisson for two hours in an atmospheric pressure, of inventy-seven pounds to the square inch. came to the surface at haif-past if or clock and left the works for home. He had walked a block when he recited and fell.

Slucy was carried back to the superintendent's office where he was treated by Poortor Mediarthy. He became unconscious and was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died.

FINDS 390 PEARL IN OYSTER.

Poor New York Dealer Sells Gem

and Continues Search. New York, Ive. 1—Peter Monseer, an orster dealer, at No. 2 Jefferson street. Williamsburg spent a day and a night in pursuit of pearls after finding one as large as a good-sized pea which he sold for the Twice lately he found pearls in a crack of a shell, which has been cast as crack of a shell, which has been cast as crack of a shell, which had been cast as crack of a shell, which had been cast shine of the object he sought. The pearl grew on the Fistland beds of Jamaica Bay.

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ALTON.

Otis England, Stoker at Alton Works, Wounded in a Fight With Edward Blankenship, Who Escapes.

Otis England, employed as a stoker at the Alton gas plant, was shot and dan-gerously wounded yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock by Edward Blank-enship, another stoker, as the result of Blankenship having ordered a friend of England's out of the gas plant. Robert Rundle, also a stoker in the plant, came very near being shot through the head in attempting to separate the men. men.
England was shot through the abitomen and was taken to St. Stephen's Hospital, where he was resting easily at a late hour last night. His condition is critical. Elank-

last night. His condition is critical, Blankenship made his escape.

Early yesterday afternoon Blankenship, who is on the day relief, put Patrick Stewart out of the plant. When England, who is on the night relief, came to work last night be called Blankenship to account and told him that he was going to whip him, it is said. Blankenship and Bugland got together. While they were clinched Rundle attempted to separate them.

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Cook of Edwardsville. The following programme was given:

Organ voluntary, Miss Wheelock; opening ceremonies, Exalted Ruler B. H. Coyle; anthem, "Pence," Congregational choir; close of opening ceremonies, officers and lodge; ode, "Great Ruler of the Universe," lodge and audience, prayer, the Reverend A. A. Tanner; soles (a), "Lead Kindly Light," (b) "There were Ninety and Nine," Mrs. Urnha McDearmon Buckner; address, the Reverend W. F. Cook of Edwardsville; anthem, "Not a Sparrow Falleth," choir; closing ceremonies, "Doxology"; benediction.

Alton Notes and Personnia.

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that there were muscounts in favor of Mayor McClellan, making a gain for Mr. Hearst of an average of four and one-quarter votes, or enough to elect Mr. Hearst, it was doubted by politicians fooday that this average would be kept up when other boxes are opened.

SHEARN OFTIMISTIC.

Clarence J. Shearn, Mr. Hearst's chief comsel, however, saw no reason why the structure should be different, as other boxes are opened. He said: "if we had sought to select five districts in which we were assured beyond a question that there were miscounts, and the counting of many void ballois, we would have been taken of miscount was because they are typical to make a test. Our only reason for years for the month of the conditions on which have been taken into count was because they are typical of the conditions on which we based our contentions."

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SEVEN WOMEN ARRESTED
AT PICKWICK CLUB.

Severage since the creation of the bureau
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fiscal year are given as follows:
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POLICE SAY WOMAN BOUGHT WHISKY IN A SALOON.

The police of the Central District will report to Excise Commissioner Mulvinilithis morning an alleged violation of the Sunday closing law by Alexander Bourg, who conducts a saloon at Second and Plum streets.

Patrolmen Dunne and Mauphin were ratching the saloon years and claim. watching the saloon yesterday and claim that they saw a woman coming out of the place with a bottle of whisky. She told the pearrolmen, it is said, that she old the paatrolmen, it is said, that she sought the whisky from a man in the miceon. The binecoats were unable to dain's entrance to the place.

THREE ARRESTS MADE ON CHARGE OF "LID LIFTING."

Three alleged his lifters, who were arrested in the Fourth Police District yearerested in the Fourth Police District yearerested in the Fourth Fulseston, who owns a saloon at the corner of Sixth and Wash streets, Gus Langman of No. 1216 Coblins street, and Frank Slawinski of No. 86, O Palien street. Hueston and Langman were arrested by Patrolmen Eagan and Dollard, while Slawinski was arrested by Patrolmen Aylward and Grogan.

Langman and Hueston were released late vectoriday afternoon on bonds.

COUNTY SALOONKEEPER SAID TO HAVE KEPT SALOON OPEN.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Peter Fuchs of Alton Locks Door So He Can Carry Out Threatened Intention to End His Life -Found Dead by Family.

After locking the door to a room so he would not be prevented by his wife and children from carrying out his purpose. Peter Fuchs, employed by the Illinois Glass Company of Aiton, blew off the top of his head has night with a shotgun.

The tragedy occurred at the Fuchs home, No. 4 Shields street. An inquest will be heid to-day.

For several weeks Fuchs has been tacturn to the members of his family as well as to friends. Several times he has threatened to kill himself.

Last night, after eating his supper, Fuchs went to his room. Nothing was seen of him until, after hearing the shot, his wife and children broke down the door and found him dead in a poct of blood.

MRS. MARY J. HALLOWS DEAD. Well-Known Resident of the Engl

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Mrs. Hallows, widow of John Hallows, died at her farm on the Caseyville ows, died at her farm on the Caseyville at her farm on the

John Harvey, 2) years old, of Eighteenth street and Exchange avenue, was caught by a fly wheel at the St. Louis Cotton Compress plant yesterday morning. His right ley was broken in two places.

John Evans, 22 years old, of No. 132 Natalle avenue, employed at the Rallway Steel Spring Works, suffered masked feet yesterday as the result of being caught under a fall of steel.

William Morton, 21 years old, of No. 112 South Fourth street, suffered a masked thumb and a masked foot as the result of a rallway frog falling.

Thinks Pickpocket Got His Parse. J. M. McCastand, a real estate dealer of East St. Louis, reported to the East St. Louis police that he had been robbed of his purse by a pickpocket on a Collina-ville avenue street car Saturday after-noon. The purse contained \$19.

East St. Louis Items. Nrs. C. E. White of Baugh avenue will en-tertain the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church this afterneon. Mrs. Geo. Ripley has returned from Clay Miss Minerva Scott is visiting become friends.
Miss Justine Lovingston has returned from Kunens City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cash are visiting in Centralia. Mo.
Mrs. Chas. Clark is visiting friends in Chicago, III.
Mrs. Allen has returned to her home in Webster Groves, Mo., after a visit with her laughter, Mrs. Lon Harpert.
Miss Eugenta Barrard has returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Eva Barlow is visiting friends in Lebston, III. Stora, Ill.

Mrs. H. Sangeman will entertain the Cosmopolitan Euchiev Club Thursday aftertoon.

Mrs. M. Euckley will entertain the Jean Ingelow Club Thursday. December 7.

Miss Jessie Grancy has returned from a visit in Eswardsville, Ill. in Bawardwille, III.

The Haleyon Society will give a leasar and supper at the church partors December 7. The Haleyon Society will give a banaar and supper at the church parison December 2. Mrs. John Parry will entertain the members of the Wednesday Club Wednesday.

The East St. Louis Lodge of Elke held memorial services in their longerooms sesterday at tracon. Judge H. R. Burroughs of Edwardstille, Ill.; Isaniel Methyng and John J. Fanilismer delivered culogies.

Bishop John Janssen of Believille resterday confirmed a class of 190 children at St. Henry's chirch. East St. Louis.

The Last St. Louis Chy Connell holds the list meeting of the mouth this morning. An effort will be made to take the Hilmois and Instana Electric Railrout franchise taker, up at this laceting.

BELLEVILLE.

Schoettler's West Side Auditorium opened yeaterday afternoon. The Bora Woodruff Repetitorie Company will play there all week.

The Believille Ledge of Elice held memorial services yesterday. The services were public and were largely attended. H. A. Shephard, exalted ruler of the Jerseyville Hodge, delivered the culagy and the Reverend William M. Gardner of the Presbyterian Church delivered the Invocation. Quartet acongs were randered by the Lieslerkrang Society Bouille Quartet.

The Believille lodge, Krights of Columbus, have elected officers as follows: Grand length: A. G. Karsenaum, chancellor, A. J. Schnewsler, finnerical secretary. Desired J. K. Concey recording secretary, Joseph Blome, tressurer, Val. M. Reis warden, George H. Theburs, lecturer, A. W. Bedel, advocate Edmund Burke, trustee, August Forsch, inner guard, Faul Rathheim, ourse guard. John Rensing.

The funeral of James Collins who filed Priday at his home. No Ed. Julia street, took place yesterday afternoon. The burful was in Waling Hill Cometer, under the amprice of the Germania Bund and the Miners Union.

The Woman's Foreign Mesonary Society of Belleville will observe this week as the annual Foreign Missionary Society will give its choral

DISCUSS HYDE RECEPTION.

Representatives of Irish Societies Hold Preliminary Meeting.

Representatives to the number of more than 166 from every Irish society of the city were present last night, at a meeting in Hiternian Half. No. 3817 Finner avenue, when preliminary steps were taken toward the entertainment of Doctor Douglas Hyde, the eminent Gaelle authority, upon his visit to St. Leuis shout the middle of January.

upon his visit to St. Louis about the mid-die of January.
Doctor Hyde is to make an extended tour of the country and Hibernians gen-erally are much interested in meeting him. He probably is the highest authority on all matters Gaede, and is a men of in-ternational reputation. The meeting last night was preliminary and is to be fol-lowed by another. Wednesday night, at the Southern Hotel.

Candled Cranberries.

Catdled cranterries are quite as pretty and appetizing as the candied cherries that are used so much for frosted cakes and puddings, or serving with creams and sher-bets. That they are much cheaper than the bright maraschines goes without say-To prepare them, select the bright red Cape Cod cranberries and allow half as much sugar as berries and half as much much sugar as herries and half as much cold water as sugar.

Put the berries in a deep dish, sprinkle sugar on top like a crust, and pour the water on top of that. Coak very slowly. When they break into a holf cover just a few moments—not long, or the skins will hurst—then uncover, cook until tender but not broken. Take up one by one and spread on oiled plates to cool and harden.

Sausages left over from one morning make a delicious addition to an omelet for the next if skinned and finely minced. Add them to the top of the omelet just after it is set and as soon as it is brown slip out of the pan and fold over on the platter. The meat will then come on the inside instead of the outside of the omelet, as it does not get a chance to sink to the bestom.

Figures and Facts For Advertisers.

Figures won't lie, but they don't always disclose facts. Circulation figures and their meaning should be carefully studied by the merchant who pays for advertising space in metropolitan newspa-

The circulation of a mere news bulletin is calculated by the sum total of copies sold, regardless of the fact that they represent half a dozen or more editions, sold to the Same Persons, and differing perhaps only in headlines and typographical arrangement.

Many of these editions are so inevitably fixed in such a news disseminating organization that they must be issued and the public must be led to buy whether they contain news or not.

Extra editions follow so thick and fast on these fixed issues that the value of such publications is limited to hours and misutes, and not to the day or half day.

They are bought, glanced at and thrown away, but for each and every "sale" the bulletin counts "one" in circulation.

The newspaper that is delivered at your home and is read by all the members of your family measures its worth in an entirely different way. It is a complete paper, with complete news. Each copy is read by from Two to Six persons. Its "circulation" may be 100,000, but it is READ by several times that number.

Comparatively few copies of a news bulletin go into homes; comparatively few women read them.

The advertiser wants wome readers—he can't get along without them. He wants his announcements read in the Homethey're seldom read elsewhere. He needs a home newspaper, not

a street news bulletin. The Republic is First in HOME Circulation.

ELBERT H. GARY WEDS MRS. SCOTT.

the Secured a Divorce Last July, but Her Marriage to the Former Judge Was Unexpected by Friends.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 2.-Priends of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, were completely surprised to-day when they learned of the marriage of the former Judge to Mrs. Emma T. Scott of this city. Only the closest intimates knew of his attachment for Mrs. Scott, and these knew that the marriage dependent upon the settlement of certain legal complications in which Mrs. Scott was interested.

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Mr. Gary in 1929 married Miss Julia E Graves of Aurora. Ill., and is the fiather of two daughters, one of whom married Dector W. H. Sutcliffe of Denver, and the other married a Mr. Campbell. The married life of the Garys was ideal, and upon the death of the first Mrs. Gary, three years ago. it was predicted that Mr. Gary would never again marry.

Among the friends of the Gary family in Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scott. Mr. Scott is a wealthy dealer in art, and divides his time hetween Chicago and New York. He is said to have made large investments in steel stock and at one time to have been closely connected with the Steel-Trust people. At that time Mr. Gary was president of the Pederal Steel Company, and was preminent in the bar of Chicago, being president of the bar association.

Friends of Mrs. Scott learned last year that a disagreement had risen between husband and wife. Mrs. Scott had been living in this city, and here she brought out for divorce. A decree finally was granted in July last. The testimony was taken before a referre, and extraordinary efforts were taken to keep the case from the public.

Mrs. Scott, who dropped the taitials of her former husband's name, occupied handsome apartments in the Hotel Swillow, where she lived with her maid. While the mutual friends of Mr. Gary and Mrs. Scott suspected that the future might bring about a match, they were not prepared for it at this time.

Mrs. Gary is a particularly striking woman. She is described as handsome, vivacious and accomplished. She has traveled much abroad, and is an accomplished linguist and fine musician. She is a conneisseur of art, and possesses a fine collection of paintings. Mr. Gary is one of the most notable figures in the financial life of the city.

REPORT MANY SHIPS ASHORE.

Heavy Fog in English Channel and North Bea. London, Dec. 2.—There was a dense fog in the English Channel and the North Sea yesterday and to-day, and it is reported that many vessels have gone ashore.

The Red Star Line ateamer Vaderiand, from Antwerp and Dover for New York, was fourteen hours late in reaching Bover, being compelled to anchor all last night off Flushing.

The Hamburg-American Line steamer Pretoria, from Hamburg for Dover, Boulogne and New York, was unable to have Cuxhaven, and will be twenty-four hours late in reaching Dover.

END CHINESE INVESTIGATION.

Results of Inquiry Into Murder of Missionaries Not Public.

Washington, Dec. 2.—A cablegram re-ceived at the State Department to-night from Minister Rockhill at Pekin mays that Consul General Julius II. Lay, at Canton. China, has completed his investigation in-to the recent murder of five Presbyterian missionaries at Lienchow, in the Province of Canton. missionaries at Lienchow, in the Provi of Canton.

No details of the result of the vestigation are given. The report will forwarded to Washington by mail.

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